sected with their mother's estate. == Albert Perley has moved into A. B.
Thomas' house, down at the north end.

Mrs. Crane, who has been dangerously sick for nearly two weeks, is some better, though not yet out of danger. == Editor Harris started for a ten-days' trip to Portland, Bar Harbor and Boston on Tues-Arboratana, Bar Harbor and Boston on Itlesday. — Rev. Mr. Byington spoke at the academy hall Sunday forenoon. — Rev. Mr. Bickford has been away for two weeks. — There will be a meeting of the board of civil authority at ithe town clerk's office on Saturday to hear one appeal from the listers on the quadrennial appraisal.

### East Hardwick.

J. J. Burdick is sick, with poor prospect A little too much rum about lately. Some

of the boys had better let up, or they will hear something drop. The Fourth had its usual amount of pow der and noise. David Noble, Jr., and Charles Waterman received burns which will make them remember it for awhile.

G. L. Johnson, G. W. Bridgeman, L. H. Warren and T. G. Bronson have been selected as delegates to the county conven-tion. They are all solid for Bell for senator and Taylor for state's attorney.

The schools of the town closed on Fri-day with a rally and examination in mental arithmetic and spelling. Over one hund-red pupils were present and both the prizes go to Mr. Kidder's school. In the compe-tition on the highest average attendance, No. 8 (Miss Ina B. Currier teacher) takes the flag with a per cent of 981, No. 3 stand-ing 978. It can be called a success, and the board will carry the work along on the same lines another term.

### Marshfield.

John Sanborn and wife celebrated their golden wedding last week. About S18 in money and other valuable presents were

The Fourth passed off very quietly here. In the evening Charlie Cole entertained the younger part of the community with his

Mrs. C. D. Smith is still confined to her Mrs. C. D. Smith is still confined to her bed with a bad stomach trouble: —— Mr. and Mrs. J. Folsom, very aged people, are sick. —— Rev. O. D. Clapp and family were in town last week, the guests of Ira H. Edson. —— Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, evangelists, of New Hampshire were in town over Sunday. —— Alva Davis was evangelists, of New Hampshire were in town over Sunday. —— Alva Davis was thrown from a mowing machine last week, getting bad cuts on his hip and one finger. He narrowly escaped serious injuries. —— Lewis Swan has rented a tenement of Mrs. E. S. Pitkin. —— Dr. Wakefield of Montpelier was in town last week. —— Charles Robinson and I. W. Davis were thrown from a wagon last week through the breaking of the kingbolt, and Mr. Davis was somewhat bruised. Mr. Davis was somewhat bruised.

## Middlesex.

There will be preaching at the church at two o'clock next Sunday. Subject: "Past and Present."

Mr. Jackson, an evangelist, gave a very able sermon to a large congregation last Sunday morning in the absence of Rev. Mr.

Mrs. Uriah Howe, formerly of this town, but now living with her daughter in St. Johnsbury, is visiting relatives and friends

The Junior League held a picnic on the edges back of the village on the Fourth of July. In the evening they were entertained with fireworks furnished by Mrs. H. O.

Those who were neither absent nor tardy in the primary department of the village school were Gladys Barber, Lillybell Eagan, Ella Somerville and Howard Bulkley. Paul, Catherine and Raymond Harrington and Cora Goodale were present every day, but each had one tardy mark.

## Newbury.

Our people spread around considerably on the Fourth. Some went to Newport, St. Johnsbury, The Weirs, Lake Morey, and Hall's Pond.

Rev. Allen Hazen, D.D., preached at the Congregational church last Sunday morn-ing. He preached a very interesting ser-mon, giving a brief history of missionary work in India. He spoke in the evening on Sunday-school work.

Mrs. John Lindsey and Mrs. J. P. Lindsey of West Derby are visiting in town, spending a few days with Mrs. W. H. Hinman. == Rev. J. Iz. Tupper's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Barney of Swanton, have been spending a few days with him, Mr. Barney returning home on Monday. —— Thomas Freeland Kelley died at his home on Friday. Funeral was held in the Methodist church Sunday morning, Rev. J. L. Tucker officiating. The Grand Army post attended in a body. —— M. A. Gale's sister, Mrs. Murphy from Thetford, spent Sunday with him and sang in the choir at the Congregational church. —— Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ford of Piermont, N. H., spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. F. H. Bickford.

## Northfield.

The bridge to the fair ground has been F. L. Howe was at Stowe last week set-ting marble work.

John Ryan is slating the spire of the Congregational church.

The Northfield Juvenile Templars took a ride to Berlin Pond last Friday.

The property of the late C. Simons will be sold on the common next Saturday. The members of Company F have decorated their armory with flags and banners. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford returned from their bridal trip last Tuesday, and will make their home at St. Albans.

Billie Ingraham was the first to enjoy the accommodations of the new jail on the Fourth and paid the usual fee.

The Oregon Indian Medicine Company left on Monday for West Randolph after stopping in town three weeks.

Mrs. James Reveirburgh and daughter of Albany, N. Y., and Mrs. S. S. Snell of Pawlet are visiting at E. W. Howe's.

Kate Gilbert has completed her course of musical instruction at the New England Conservatory at Boston, and returned to her home at this place.

The night before the Fourth the hood-lums celebrated in their usual style, and as a result nine of them were arrested the day following and spent the day cleaning out wells that they had filled with rubbish. repairing fences and returning property and paying for other property destroyed.

East Orange. Twenty-five attended the Christian En-deavor meeting Saturday night. There will be another next Saturday evening.

will be another next Saurday evening.

A party was given Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Simpson on Tuesday evening, July 3, in honor of the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage. About 125, of all ages from the babe of four months to the gray-haired man or woman of eighty, were present. The towns represented, besides the resident one, were Washington, Tunbridge, Corinth, Bradford, Groton, in Vermont, and Chelsea, Mass., Syracuse, N. Y., and Manchester, N. H. Opened with prayer, the evening was delightfully spent in sociality, to which music lent its charms. An appropriate poem was read by Nellie Hutchinson; a song, entitled "My Home Down on the Farm," was sung by Miss Jennie Colby, and remarks made by Deacon G. W. Davis in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Simpson. After refreshments, many beautiful and useful presents were made, and the guests departed in the early morning leaving heartiest wishes for the prosperity and happiness of the recipients.

500 hogs and a large number of sheep to market last Monday.

Plainfield.

Several horsemen from here attended the races at St. Johnsbury last Thursday. Mrs. George Huntoon committed suicide by hanging last Wednesday. She had been in poor health for several months, a part of the time not in her right mind, and had made several attempts to take her life since

last spring. Just at midnight last Tuesday night we were reminded that the glorious Fourth was at hand by the irrepressible "Young America" ringing bells, firing guns, pounding tin pans, blowing horns and shouting till hearse, and all appeared to have a good time.

Rev. H. DeWitt Williams and Mrs. Rev. H. DeWitt Williams and Mrs. Williams are visiting in Randolph and Bethel this week. —— Buzzell B. Benjamin is failing, and is not expected to live very long. —— Dr. D. B. Smith, of whom mention was made last week as being sick with sciatica, is still confined to his bed and not much better. —— Mrs. Mary J. Hilton is dangerously sick with pneumonia. —— Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dewey went to Bethel last Tuesday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Dewey's sister, Fannie Fisher. —— Rev. J. Lewis of Boston preached in the Methodist church last Sunday evening.

### West Randolph.

A great many from this place attended Fourth of July celebrations in neighboring towns, the larger number going to Snows-

Twenty-two of our bicyclists took a pleasant ride to Snowsville Friday evening. Refreshments were served at the Snows-

The Boston Clothing Store has closed for the summer months and the stock is to be disposed of at some of the small neighbor-ing towns. The store will open again in

Quite a number are contemplating going on the Vermont Press Association excursion this week from this place. Among them are Editor L. P. Thayer and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Homer White, J. D. Wheeler and wife, E. A. Thomas and wife, F. E. DuBois and wife and W. S. S. Buck.

Ira M. Jones, one of our oldest citizens, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon from heart difficulties. He had been up street during the forenoon and said that he was during the forenoon and said that he was feeling better than he had for some time. After dinner while crossing the room he fell, dying a few moments later. He leaves a wife and two daughters—Mrs. Lemuel Richmond of this place and Mrs. George A. Laird of South Royalton. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon from his residence. J. B. Drew, senior member of the firm of

## at Montague Place, have returned to their home in Plymouth, N. H. === J. B. Eld-zedge went to Hanover, N. H., Saturday, on

pension business.

South Ryegate. Gibson & Thomas loaded a car of hogs here last Monday. Mr. Thomas went to market with them.

W. T. George has one of the handsomest hydrangeas ever exhibited in this place. It has thirty-two large blossoms, and is only four years old.

Moses B. Hall of Boston, formerly of this

Moses B. Hall of Boston, formerly of this place, died at his home last Saturday. He has been in the trucking business, and has been much honored by all. He leaves a wife and one adopted child. His remains arrived here on Monday. The funeral was held in the new church yesterday, Rev. J. J. Hall officiating.

J. B. Darling and family of Barre are visiting at Dr. J. B. Darling's, === P. J. Banfill commenced work last Monday after a vacation of two weeks with a felon. === Painters have commenced work on Charles Smith's house. —— George Brown is ill. —— Mrs. Isabelle Brown is to move from Pucker street to Topsham. —— James McKenzie and family have returned to Barre. —— William McAllister returned to Manchester, N. H., last Saturday. —— Robert Darling has gone to Palmer, Mass., where he will work in an electric light station. —— Mrs. M. F. McDonald is very sick at the hospital at Burlington. —— John Hennessey commenced work for the Blue Mountain Company on Monday. The company shipped a carload of curbing to Lisbon yesterday. —— Alex. Dunnett was in town last Monday. Smith's house, = George Brown is ill

## Stowe.

Preparations are being made for the centennial celebration of the town, which is to take place August 8.

Mrs. Edward Gale was badly injured on Friday by being thrown from a buckboard by a runaway horse.

## Topsham.

Owing to the earnest solicitations of his many customers, H. Wallace Chalmers will continue to shoe horses and oxen upon condition that work be paid for within at least thirty days after it is done.

Mrs. Little and her two daughters from Washington, D. C., have been visiting at the home of Mrs. E. D. Taggart. ———— Uncle Robert McLam dug new potatoes before the Fourth. ———— Mrs. Pratt from Orford, N. H., has been visiting her friends in town.

## Waits River.

E. R. Davis of Burlington is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Davis. — J. F. Philbrick and wife are visiting in Barre. — Lois Hillery of Windsor is visiting at S. W. Davis'.

## Tunbridge.

Mrs. S. E. Slack goes to Hanover soon to spend a few weeks. —— Misses Lizzie and Hattie Hayward go to Claremont to-day. —— Mr. King, who is preaching at the north village this summer, was called to his home in Massachusetts by the death of his mother last week. —— Rev. J. P. Demeritt has gone to Hooksett, N. H., for a few days. —— Charles Hackett, of the firm of Stafford & Hackett, has returned from Prince Edward's Island and has resumed his work at the quarries. sumed his work at the quarries.

Waltsfield. Several from this place helped to celebrate the Fourth at Warren this year.

The Junior League will give a temperance concert one week from next Sunday even-ing, July 23.

ing, July 22.

Last Saturday evening the ladies of Irasville invited the Waitsfield Cornet Band to favor them with some of their open-air music, which they did to the great satisfaction of the good people of that beautiful little hamlet. After rendering several of their choicest selections, they were invited into the hospitable residence of William W. McAllister, where, with their wives and sweethearts, they were treated to an abundance of ice-cream, cake, etc. During the evening the band marched to the house of John Patterson, where it played several pieces for the benefit of Maggie Patterson, who has been a long time an invalid.

During the thunder-shower of last Friday

est wishes for the prosperity and happiness of the recipients.

Peacham.

Elsie Choate is very sick, but at last report was a little better. — John Williams returned from his studies at Williams College last Wednesday. — Frank Gould of Chicago, a former resident of this place, spent a few days in town the first of the week. — W. A. Ricker shipped about

found a lead waterpipe, which it followed to the house of C. H. Clay, about twenty-five rods away. Fortunately, no one was hurt in the least, although there were several persons in the house, and nothing was set on fire except some papers on a table in the chamber.

table in the chamber.

Mrs. C. F. Ramsey is a great sufferer with a cancer and is slowly failing. —

J. S. Wilkins of Montpelier was in town a few days last week. — Mrs. L. D. Savage and daughter, who have been visiting friends in town, returned to their home in St. Albans last week. — Mrs. Tabor, with her two boys, is visiting with her relatives in Canada. — Mrs. Clark Billings is no better, but seems to be slowly failing. — Percy White of Chelsea, Mass., is visiting at L. R. Joslin's — Fred Wilder of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting his father, Captain O. C. Wilder. — E. L. [M. Barnes has returned from Middletown University, and will spend his summer vacation with Rey. and Mrs. W. E. Douglass.

East Warren.

Will Wright, of North Adams, Mass., is spending a few weeks in town. — Esther Sargent of Waitsfield spent Sunday with her sister in this place. — Henry Steams of Montpelier is visiting friends here. — Genie Dickey went to Bethel last week to attend her sister's wedding.

### Washington.

There is a call for tenement houses in this village which should be promptly met by our moneyed men, who are too anxious to invest in houses and lands elsewhere rather than help build up their town. A little public spirit, well invested and carefully husbanded, never hurt a man nor his pocket-book.

husbanded, never hurt a man nor his pocket-book.

Colonel H. C. Parsons, whose death at the hands of an assassin in Virginia was noted in the Warchman last week, was an old comrade-at-arms and brother officer of Lieutenant P. C. J. Cheney of this place. Both were wounded severely at Getrysburg, thirty-one years ago — July 3, 1865,—and were taken that night on a stretcher to Mrs. Julia Stallsmith's, where they rested on her parlor floor until removed to the hospital. There they remained for some three weeks together, when Colonel Parsons was able to come to Vermont and Lieutenant Cheney followed a week later. Fire years ago they met again on the Gettysburg battlefield, and each was enabled to locate where they fell in the bloody charge of twenty-six years before. Lieutenant Cheney describes Col. Parsons as a gentleman in habits, spirit and deportment, far from being quarreisome in disposition, and one who had done much for his adopted state. Lieutenant Cheney is naturally shocked at the tragic ending of his comrade's life, as well as deploring the manner of his death and the fact that, after a life spent in defense of his country on the field and in developing the resources of a southern state after the war, he should fall at the hand of a cowardly assassin.

at the hand of a cowardly assassin Kate M. Bowles, who is teaching a select school at Barre village, was at home last Saturday and Sunday. — Mrs. J. B. Egerton of Newton, Mass., with her two children is visiting D. M. Flint, her father. — Crichton Carpenter is ill with a disease of the stomach, attended by Dr. Warner. — Ira C. Calef is ill and under the care of Dr. Braley of Barre. — Rev. Mr. Trafton has taken a tenement in Skinner Trafton has taken a tenement in Skinner

### Waterbury. Lula Landt went back to Boston on Mon-

William Cooley is giving his house a new coat of paint.

It is Postmaster Moody, while Mr. Evans s absent for a few days. Mrs. Z. Watts is slating the roof of her

Governor Fuller and the supervisors the asylum were in town yesterday.

In spite of showers, a party intent on pic-nicking visited Bolton Falls last Monday. G. J. Marrion is building a paint-shop and store-house on the hill near his dwell-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. W. P. Dillingham.

Rev. T. Okamoto gave a very interesting cuture last week Tuesday evening on Odd Japanese Customs and Ideas." Edward Wells and daughter of Burling ton were in town Saturday afternoon visit-ing Mr. Wells' brother Charles.

Messrs. Moody & Evans shipped three carloads of live stock to market on Monday, the western strike creating a demand for

Mr. and Mrs. Demeritt left Monday night for Cleveland to attend the international convention of Christian Endeavor as dele-

The burning out of a chimney in F. A. Luce's residence would have caused a fire but for the prompt arrival of the "bicycle fire brigade," who quickly extinguished it, The Winooski Valley Agricultural Society gave the public a desirable programme on the Fourth and it was well patronized. They are now preparing for another meeting of fast horses, which will be duly an-

The ice-cream social on the hotel lawn The ice-cream social on the notel lawn and the musical entertainment of last week were both pronounced successes, netting the Cemetery Association about \$50. The ladies of the village are entitled to great credit for their efforts, and the public for their generous attendance.

The Adventists have pitched their con-erence tent upon the farm of Horace ference tent upon the farm of Horace White, on Waterbury River. Meetings be-gan last Sunday and will continue as long as the interest demands. Meetings begin at seven o'clock every evening through the week, and on Sundays at 10:30 A.M., 2:00 and 7:00 P.M. All are cordially invited to attend.

The first quarterly conference of the Methodist church will be held next Saturday evening at half past seven. The presiding elder of this district will be present and will preach at the following Suaday morning service. Teachers' meetings of the Methodist Sunday-school will be resumed and held each week immediately after the Thursday evening prayer-meeting.

ter the Thursday evening prayer-meeting.

The "Hustlers" played their fourth game of ball this season on the morning of the fourth, their opponents being a team from Stowe. The game resulted in a victory for the home team by a score of 21 to 4. Harry Lease pitched a good game, and was well supported. The gentlemanly conduct of the team from Stowe was in striking contrast to that of the team which played here the week before, when the air was blue with so-called jokes and bluffs unlimited. Gentlemen are always appreciated on the ballmen are always appreciated on the ball-field, and our Stowe friends are worthy of imitation.

imitation.

The union temperance meeting, held at the Methodist church last Sunday evening, was well attended and gave evidence that public sentiment in favor of enforcing the prohibitory laws was aroused. Deputy Sheriff Graves presented facts regarding the difficulty met with by officers in enforcing the law, and statistics showing the rapid increase in the sale of liquor by town agents during the past ten years, which, with many more agencies existing, is out of all proportion to the legitimate needs of the community. Ex-Governor Dillingham gave an outline of the prohibitory law as now existing and also stated the difficulty met with by prosecuting attorneys in causing convictions under the law. It was a some convictions under the control of the prohibitory law as now existing and also stated the difficulty met with by prosecuting attorneys in causing convictions under the control of the prohibitory law as now existing and also stated the difficulty met with by prosecuting attorneys in causing convictions under the prohibitory law as the control of the prohibitory law as now existing and also stated the difficulty met with by prosecuting attorneys in causing convictions under the control of the prohibitory law as now existing and also stated the difficulty met with by prosecuting attorneys in causing convictions under the control of the prohibitory law as now existing and also stated the difficulty met with by prosecuting attorneys in causing convictions under the control of the prohibitory law as now existing and also stated the difficulty met with the prohibitory law as now existing and also stated the difficulty met with the prohibitory law as now existing the control of the prohibitory law as now existing the prohibitory law as now existing the control of the prohibitory law as now existing the control of the prohibitory law as now existing the control of the prohibitory law as now existing the control of the prohibitory law as now existing the control of the prohibitory law as now existing the control of also stated the difficulty met with by prose-cuting attorneys in causing convictions un-der the law. It is ample for all purposes, but, like other laws, is of no avail without the support of public sentiment.

the support of public sentiment.

The village meeting, held last Saturday evening for the purpose of receiving propositions for providing a place in which the public meetings of the village can be safely held, was called to order by President Robinson at seven o'clock. G. E. Moody offered a proposition from Mentor Lodge, No. 51, Odd Fellows, of Waterbury, to the effect that they would, in consideration of \$3,000 paid them by the village, provide a room in the basement of the block which they propose to build on the site of the old Methodist church, size to be forty by forty-two feet, and give the village the use of it for the term of twenty-five years. Payment of the

\$3,000 to be as follows: \$1,000 on completion of the foundation walls, \$1,000 when the roof is on, and the remaining \$1,000 upon completion of the building. Amendments were offered and accepted by Mr. Moody, for the lodge, making it a perpetual lease for the room and that the room shall not be less than eleven feet high. As no plans or specifications of what Mentor Lodge proposed to build were submitted, it was voted to lay the motion on the table and adjourn the meeting for four weeks. William Cooley, H. E. Boyce and G. W. Randall were elected by ballot to represent the interests of the village, examine all propositions offered, and report at the adjourned meeting in four weeks.

The entertainment given at the hotel hall,

The entertainment given at the hotel hall, Friday evening, for the benefit of the Cemetery Association was largely attended and completely successful. The fact that Waterbury has a good amount of local talent was demonstrated in the best manner possible, and the audience was given a treat. The programme opened with a selection by the Citizens' Band, or, more properly, by twelve of the remaining members of the former organization. Following this, Paul Dillingham rendered a violin solo, receiving a hearty encore. Then came a short operetta by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Bryan, and this was one of the most pleasing numbers of the programme. After a banjo selection by Mrs. E. E. Evans followed a solo by Mrs. Willis Bryan, both receiving encores. Josephine Taylor gave two selections, both showing excellent ability and thorough appreciation of her subject. Mrs. Miller sang a pleasing solo, receiving an encore to which she declined to respond. The entertainment closed with a delightful comedictia entitled "The Only Young Man in Town." J. C. Farrar impersonated the part of a young man brought by circumstances into a town where no other young man was to be found. His various experiences with the different young ladles he met convulsed the audience with laughter, and in his final resolution he had the sympathy of all present. The respective parts were very well sustained by Miss Eva Hunt, Miss Taylor, Miss Grout, Miss Julia Moody, Miss Carrie Haines, Miss Margaret Colby, Miss Inez Moody and Miss Blossom. The entertainment given at the hotel hall, Friday evening, for the benefit of the Cem-

### Waterbury Center.

The Adventists are holding a tent meeting near the Deacon White place, on Waterbury River. Mrs. T. F. S. Thurber and daughter, Miss Mand Thurber, of Washington are at the Lodge, where they expect to remain the coming year. Mrs. Thurber is to assist Miss Colley, and Miss Maud to attend school at

the seminary. Professor Don C. Bliss, principal of the high school at Northville, Mich., who has been visiting friends in town, has gone to Lebanon, N. H. Last week Professor Bliss and wife and Professor Richardson and wife visited Mt. Mansfield.

Rev. C. F. Richardson and wife left Monday morning for Cleveland, Ohio, as Vermont delegates to the thirteenth International Christian Endeavor Convention. Rev. F. W. Reeder will supply the pulpit during the absence of Mr. Richardson.

Arrivals at Green Mountain Lodge for the past week: Mrs. Francis Schroeder and maid, Master Harry Schroeder, C. Power Dart, New York city; Mrs. George Bayles and Miss Florence C. Bayles, Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Davies, New York city; Carolyn F. Gammell and N. Lena Gammell, Charles-town, Mass.

coammelt and N. Lena Gammelt, Charlestown, Mass.

School in No. 3, taught by Kathie C. Dillingham, closed June 23. The scholars having no absent marks were Gertrude Martin, Gertrude Goodrich, Julia Hayward, Cleon Goodrich, Myron Little, Clyde Jenkins, Albert Martin, John Martin, William Robinson, Charles Robinson, Harry Hayward. John Sheridan and Dexter Baker were absent one half day. Minnie Hebard, Goldie Sheridan and Bessie Hayward were each absent one day. Bennie Bailey was absent four days. With the exception of one and one half days, these absences were caused by sickness. There were but few tardy marks caused by those who attended regularly. Ray Sheridan, aged four years, was regular in attendance the last six weeks. The school registered twenty pupils. The average attendance was 19744. The scholars presented their teacher with a nice paper-rack, which she highly appreciates.

paper-rack, which she highly appreciates.

Harry Dillingham left Monday morning for Woodstock to work in the Inn this season. \_\_\_\_\_ L. R. Watts of Waltham, Mass., is at his old home, arriving in town on Friday. \_\_\_\_\_ Beulah Watts was at home from Waterbury, Saturday. \_\_\_\_\_ Ira Wooster of Johnson, nearly ninety-two years old, visited at Oscar F. Watts' last week. \_\_\_\_\_ Walter H. Nelson and wife have zone to New Walter H. Nelson and wife have gone to New Hampshire for a visit. — Mrs. Lemuel Lyon, who has been with her mother for four weeks past, has returned to her home in Plattsburgh, N. Y. — Mrs. Sarah Cheney, who has been visiting in Stowe for a few weeks, has returned home. — Rev. F. W. Reeder, state agent, attended the Enosburgh quarterly meeting at Farnham, P. Q., last week. — Leo A. Newcomb has gone to the Sunset House, Sugar Hill, N. H., where he has a job for the season. alter H. Nelson and wife have gone to New

## Williamstown.

Some eighty dollars were won by J. K. Lynde's horses at the races in Barre, July 4. There is to be an excursion from here to Missisquoi Park on Saturday of this week. Round-trip tickets, one dollar.

The quadrennial appraisal of real estate has been completed and is open for inspec-tion at the town clerk's office. The pay-roll of Grearson & Beckett,

granite manufacturers, last month, was over \$2,000. This, it is hoped, is only the be-ginning of things.

A marked and delightful improvement characterized the observance of the Fourth here on the part of the boys—although "the spirit of "76" did not wholly slumber. Lyman A. Work has purchased a lot of frs. Martha Simons Beckett, back of

Charles M. Seaver's tenements, and will move the old Enoch Howe barn upon it. Joel A. Bass, whose engagements have kept him in New York city for months past, is to take a vacation of some weeks here and in Barre, hoping to recruit his health.

Willie Briggs, son of Orville H. Briggs, is the recipient of the fine gift of the home farm of his grandfather, William G. Put-nam, who has just died and left it to him. Continued ill health leads Waverly Murray, a stone-cutter, to decide to return, with his family, to his old home in St. George, New Brunswick. The latter will go this week and he will follow later.

The following of our citizens are strike-bound in the West: Mrs. Chester Martin, Mrs. B. F. Sibley and little daughter, in Wisconsin; J. M. Seaver in Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Moore in California.

Fred M. Blanchard, who has been in the Boston School of Oratory the past year, was in town last week. He will spend the summer as a cornetist at the White Mountains, as usual, and return to Boston in the

School in No. 13 closed Friday, June 29.
Number of pupils, 9; average attendance, 82. Those having no marks were Carrie and Marshall Jackson, Una and Ina Dutton, and Almon Poor. Frank Smith had no absent marks, and Lilla Smith and Emma Clarka wars again absent but. Clarke were each absent but one day. Average standing in examination was as follows: Carrie Jackson, 95.5 per cent; Lilla Smith and Una Dutton, 94 per cent; Emma Clarke, 93 per cent; Ina Dutton, 92.4 per cent.

Irving C. Robinson recently lost a brood mare worth \$100 or more. — Mrs. James Grearson is visiting her old home friends in New Brunswick. — James Bissett started for Aberdeen, Scotland, last week, to remain for a few months. His wife and son will return with him. — Bert Bailey returned to Portland, Me., last week. — Lewis Seaver returned from New York city again last week to join his family here. — J. M. Seaver went to Chicago for cattle week before last, just in season to be caught by the tie-up. — Mrs. Inda Perrin Crandall, now of Philadelphia, has been visiting in town during the past week. — John Duffus has hired Edwin Bruce's new house in Mill Village and will

soon move his family to it. \_\_\_\_ Mrs. Julia Beckett Martin, now of Washington, D. C., was in town a few days ago. She is staying with her sister, Mrs. Orrin Simons of Barre. \_\_\_\_ Mrs. Henry Nixon is visiting in Corinth. \_\_\_\_ Orrin Smith is soliciting life insurance during his vacation. \_\_\_\_ Frank Lynde remains in Somerville, working for an electric light plant. \_\_\_\_ Mrs. M. H. Rice has just taken a few days' vacation at home from the Mary Fletcher Hospital. She returned on Friday, hoping that a few weeks more there will establish her a few weeks more there will establish her

Woodbury. The foundation is completed for the new Methodist church and the carpenters are taking a hand in the work.

Several very large pickerel were taken from Long Pond last week, and the disci-ples of Izak Walton are getting quite ex-

Allie Ross went to Montpelier last Thursday to meet the conference board, and succeeded in getting a liberal donation for the new church. The Center school closed last Friday, and

the Center school closed last Friday, and the register shows thirty-three pupils with-out any tardy marks. The following pupils had no tardy or absent marks: Nora Holt, Orpha Holt, Hattle May Holt, Eliza Mc-Kinstry, Ella Watson, Grace Nichols, Elon Carr, Arthur Ainsworth, Ivan Ainsworth, Perlie McKinstry, and Perlie Smith. The Sunday-school connected with the Methodist church held its monthly concert last Sunday. The house was well filled, and the little ones acquitted them selves very creditably. Great credit is due the young ladies for the taste displayed in the arrangement of the flowers and foliage. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a Sunday-school picuic in the near future.

Mrs. Fred Clapp is very ill. === Carl and Blanche Drenan of Irasburg arrived in town on Saturday last. —— The doctor in attendance on Mrs. Barton holds out but little hope of her recovery. —— Al. Nich ols has been working on the new Baptist church in Hardwick.

### South Woodbury.

School in district No. 1, taught by Mary Sabin, closed on Friday, June 29. Whole number of pupils, ten. Those having no tardy marks were Robbie Harvey, Josie Harvey, Nellie Heath, Mabel Heath, and Walter Heath. Those having no absent marks were Josie Harvey, Laura Rollins, and Altie Rollins. Leon Farr and Jessie Farr had only one absent mark derived. Farr had only one absent mark during the

Mrs. Edgar J. Banks of Wayland, Mass., is stopping with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyford, for a few weeks. —— Arminda Fair, who has been in poor health for several years, was buried last Monday. —— Nathan Wheeler, aged seventy-five, died July 3 after a brief filness. Funeral services were held at the church, Rev. M. B. Dayannort, officiating. — Walter B. Davenport officiating. — Walter Wheeler and wife of New York visited at L. J. Benjamin's the past week. — Alice Town of Cliftondale, Mass., is visiting her brother, W. J. Town.

Mrs. Henry Russ of Barre is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Clogston. J. A. Norman of Potsdam, N. Y., has secured quarters in H. D. Vail's store, where he is prepared to do all kinds of repairing on watches, clocks and jewelry.

The ever glorious Fourth was a very quiet time here, many of our people going to Barre, quite a number to the various ponds in Calais and Woodbury, and a select party took in Lake Elmore and other

Mrs. Tracy of West Randolph is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hutchinson.

Will Baker has been called to Rut-Mill Baker has been called to Rutland to see a sister, who is very sick.

Mrs. Allan Vail is visiting her son, W. E.
Vail, at Montpelier.

Nora Drinkwater is at home from Northfield.

There is is at home from Northfield. — There is rejoicing over new babies at Springer's and Shattuck's. — Henry Dunham of Norwich University is at work for his uncle, H. D. Vail, during vacation. — Mrs. L. L. Kenf is visiting her grandparents, H. Templeton and wife. — Carl Campbell has sold his farm and gone to Montpelier to live. — Ash Emery entertained a party of Montpelier friends at Sabin Pond on the Fourth. — Anna and Jennie Wilson spent last week with their sister, Mrs. Nourse, in Barre. — Carroll Hunt of Boston is at his grandfather's.

## The State Flower.

Editor Watchman :- As there do not seem Editor Watchman:—As there do not seem to be a great many contributions on the state flower subject, I would like to speak again. While I have nothing to say against any of the clovers, I feel that if we are to select a flower that will stand for all time as something symbolical of the state, it should be the white daisy. The clovers, one and all, must be pampered and well nursed to be a success. The daisy is a pusher, it makes a success of life in the same field where clover has failed. Men of Vermont have world-wide reputations as pushers. where clover has halled. Men of vermont have world-wide reputations as pushers. Bright, active, pushing persons of both sexes are often called daisies. The word has a meaning, is significant, it is applied in terms of praise. If a person is spoken of as a clover blossom, or a pumpkin blow, it is because he is a pagettic section of present of present and the property of the proper as a clover blossom, or a pumpkin blow, it is because he is a negative sort of person. E. W. B., in your issue of July 4, speaks in favor of the clover. Yet all his life he has been an active, aggressive, pushing daisy, and has "got there," despite the kicks and cuffs of the clover and pumpkin-blow sort of men who have tried to root him out.

Right here I want to tell a true story. "Once upon a time," there lived in this town an honest blacksmith, who was an ardent democrat. At the time of the formation of that great 13 puzzle, the electoral commission, he, in common with most of the democrats, thought it would give us Tilden sure, and was very jubilant over it. Soon, however, a change came, and one Soon, however, a change came, and one day "Uncle" Daniel was very wroth at the

way things were going and at Senator Far-munds in particular. "Oh!" said he in his broad Irish accent, "that Edmunds is a knave, but," and here his manner changed, "I would rather be a knave than a fool any day."

In the late war, when they wanted to make a rapid forced march the order was, "Put the Vermonters ahead and keep the rest hp with them." The Vermonters were to set the pace. They were pushers. They were daisies. No need to crowd them, but put them ahead and keep the clovers and poppies and tulips as near up to them as possible.

You refer to Ethan Ellen. I seem to hear

way things were going and at Senator Ed-munds in particular. "Oh!" said he in

You refer to Ethan Ellen. I seem to hea You refer to Ethan Ellen. I seem to hear the shade of the great pushing Ethan cry out, in clarion tones, "In the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress, give us a state flower that will mean something, that will be symbolic of the state and its men." Give us the white daisy.

MORETONN.

The Britannia defeated the Vigilant at Glasgow, last week Thursday, by only fif-teen seconds, after a spiendid race of fifty miles. During the race the vacht Satania collided with the fleet Valkyrie, sinking her in twenty-five fathoms of water. All on board were saved, One sailor received a board were saved. One sailor received a broken leg and has since died, but other-wise no one was injured.

# Barnard,

# Summer & Putnam Co.

## 5,000

# Finely Made-up Sheets

OF FINE ATLANTIC COTTON.

## 47 Cents

each for this sale only. Why, women! the 2 1-2 yards of cotton in them would cost you 58 cents in any store in the land. And the lowest price ever before known for the sheets has been 62 1-2c each.

## 3,000

## Fine Made-up Pillow Cases

42 x 36 INCHES.

## 7 Cents each!

It has been an absolute impossibility for any woman to buy one of these cases heretofore for such a price.

We also place before an amazed public the best 46x32inch pillow cases for ten cents each that this public has ever borne witness to - ten cents.

Next, the 42x36 inch and the 45x36 inch pillow cases, that are worth 15c each, will be, for this sale, 12 1-2c.

None the less surprising will be the 42x36-inch pillow cases, worth 18c, which we hereby

Same quality in larger size and worth 20c, 15c.

# Sheet Startlers!

These will fetch the throngs: The regular 75c 2 1-4x2 3-4 yard sheets, made of Atlantic cotton; for this sale only, each,

Again, the regular 62-cent 72 x 99-inch sheets, made of first-class cotton; for this sale solely, each, 42c.

Another trade-rouser: sheets made of the very finest grade cotton manufactured in the United States, sizes—

63x99 inches. 72x99 inches. 81x99 inches.

90x108 inches. In both hemstitched and plain,

## Barnard, Sumner & Putnam Co. WORCESTER, MASS.

with pillow cases to match.

General P. S. Collins, United States consul-general in London, gave a dinner last week Wednesday at the Savoy Hotel in honor of Thomas F. Bayard, the ambassador, and all the consuls in his jurisdiction. A large number of prominent Englishmen were present as invited guests and enjoyed listening to the screams of the American eagle. American eagle.

DOCUMENTS have been discovered in Paris showing that, shortly before the late Presi-dent Carnot was assassinated, a plot had been formed to kidnap Madame Carnot and been formed to kidnap Madame Carnot and hold her as a hostage against the punish-ment of the anarchists then under arrest and waiting trial.



## In the Steel Mills.

A cold, thin October rain was falling as I took the little ferryboat and crossed the Monongahela river to see Homestead and its iron mills. The town, infamously historic already, sprawled over the irregular hillside, circled by the cold gray river. On the flats close to the water's edge there were masses of great sheds, out of which grim smokestacks rose with a desolate effect, like the black stumps of a burned forest of great trees. Above them dense clouds of sticky smoke rolled heavily

Higher up the tenement houses stood in dingy rows, alternating with vacant lots. Higher still stood some Queen Anne cot tages, toward which siender sidewalks climbed like goat paths.

The streets of the town were horrible; the buildings were poor, the sidewalks were sunken, swaying and full of holes, and the crossings were sharp edged stones set like rocks in a river bed. Everywhere the yellow mud of the street lay kneaded into a sticky mass, through which groups of pale, lean men slouched in faded garments, grimy with the soot and greases

The town was as squalid and unlovely as could well be imagined, and the people were mainly of the discouraged and sullent type to be found everywhere where labor passes into the brutalizing stage of severity. It had the disorganized and incoher ent effect of a town which has feeble public spirit. Big industries at different eras have produced squads of squalld tenement houses far from the central portion of the town, each plant bringing its gangs of foreign laborers in raw masses to camp down like an army around its shops.

Such towns are sown thickly over the hill lands of Pennsylvania, but this was my first descent into one of them. They are American only in the sense in which they represent the American idea of bush The Carnegie mills stood down near the river at some distance from the ferry landing, and thither I took my way through

the sticky yellow mud and the gray falling rain. The converting mill was the most gorgeous and dangerous of all. Here the crude product is turned into steel by the Bessemer process. It also was a huge, shedlike building open on two sides. In the center stood supports for two immense pear shaped pots, which swung on pivots 10 or 12 feet from the floor. Over each pot was a huge chimney. Out of each pot roared alternately a feroclous geyser of saffron and sapphire flame, streaked with deeper yellow. From it a light streamed—a light

that flung violet shadows everywhere and made the gray outside rain a beautiful blue. A fountain of sparks arose, gorgeous as 10,000 rockets, and fell with a beautiful curve, like the petals of some enormous flower. Overhead the beams were glowing orange in a base of purple. The men were yellow where the light struck them, violet in shadow. Wild shouts resounded amid the rumbling of an overhead train and the squeal of a swift little engine darting in and out laden with the completed castings. The pot began to burn with a whiter flame. Its fluttering, humming

roar silenced all else. "It is nearly ready to pour," said my companion. "The carbon is nearly burnt

away."
"Why does it burn so ferociously?"
"Why does it burn so ferociously?" "Through the pivot a blast of oxygen is delivered with an enormous pressure.
This unites with the silicon and carbon and carries it away to the surface. He'd better pour new, or the metal will burn."

Underneath the other pot men were

shoveling away slag in the rain of falling sparks. They worked with desperate haste. To their wrists dangled disks of leather to protect their hands from heat. It was impossible to see what manner of men they were. They resembled human beings only A shout was heard, and a tall crane swang a gigantic ladle under the converting vessel, which then mysteriously up

is discharge of starlike pieces of white hot slag. The blowers on their high platform across the shed sheltered themselves I drew back into the rain. "They call

exploding like a cannon a prodi-

this the deathtrap," shouted my companion, smiling at my timid action. Down came the vessel until out of it streamed the smooth flow of terribly beautiful molten metal. As it ran nearly emp ty and the ladle swung away the dripping slag fell to the ground, exploding, leaping viciously, and the scene became gorgeous

beyond belief, with orange and red and green flame. Into this steam and smoke and shower of sparks the workmen leapt and were dimly seen preparing for another blast prying off crusted slag, spraying the ladle and guiding the cranes

Meanwhile high up above them in the tumult an engine backed up with a load of crude molten iron, discharged into the converter, and the soaring saffron and orange and sapphire flames began again. We stood to watch the making of rails, and as the rosy serpent grew slenderer and swifter it seemed to take on life. It curved lightly, unaccountably, and shot with

"and then they sweep things." And his words pictured the swing of a redhot 'The wonder to me is you don't all die

menacing mouth past groups of workmen.
"Sometimes they break," said my guide,

of exposure and the changes of heat and My guide looked serious. "You don't notice any old men here." He swept his hand about the building. "It shortens life just like mining. There is no question about that That, of course, doesn't enter into the usual statement. But the long hours, the strain and the sudden changes of temperature use a man up. He quits before he gets 50. I can see lots of fellows here who are failing. They'll lie down in a few years. I went all over that, and I finally came to the decision that I'd peddle groceries rather than kill myself at this business." - Hamlin Garland, in Mc-Clure's Magazine.

### Short on Words. Bishop Thiriwall, an English prelate,

Bishop Thiriwall, an English prelate, had the greatest possible aversion to answering questions. One day a tailor said to him when he had been summoned to take the bishop's measurements, "What are your lordship's orders?" "I want a suit of clothes." 'Here is a very nice cloth, my lord." "Ah!" "And this is likewise a very good one." "Yes." "Here is another of excellent quality." "Very." "Which material will your lordship decide upon?" "I want a suit of clothes." And that was all the answer the tailor And that was all the answer the tailor could get. When the new gardener ac-costed him as he was walking, book in hand, in the garden to ask, "How will your lordship have this border laid out?" there was no answer. "How will your lordship be pleased to have this border laid out?" was the next attempt. Still there was no reply, but when the question was repeated for the third time the answer came, "You are the gardener, I believe, and I am the bishop."—The San Francisco